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A PALLEN IDEAL.

One of the thick and thin supporters of Sensior Hegge Q. Mills from way back was the Austin Statesman. For subgies without measure, and its rhapsoides without rhyme, in tunor of its Corsicana ideal have gradually conf-

Into this:
"Mr. Mills announced himself in the
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inder the theory of the index of many sting, and he went farther to many an argument in raver of the monetary policy of Mr. Cleveland.

"Evidently Mr. Mills has again, chanced front and is in favor of the government repudiating half of its indebtedness by taking the hearth of the oather than the many street and paying its obligations in silver worth 19 cents on the dillar Mr. Mills has a right to though his political vestments as often as he pleases, and we must confess he is very adret in the change, but he has no right to misrepresent Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carliels in changing them will the responsibility of the different how beans. Mr. Mills known as well in Mesers. Cleveland and Carliels and Chat a silver beats would banking the country, for one of the strong arguments we have even beats of the first Mills in the speech alluded to it. Teras capitot, but Mr. Mills has right to retract his retraction of announced at one time fact very to see that he was converted from a silver by a recognition of the char of conditions. Now, without a char sgo that he was converted from free silver by a recognition of the change of conditions. Now, without a change of conditions he amounces another retraction of his former retraction, it his speech in the search mean any-thing at all. The right to do so we are cord to Mr. Mills, but even that right does not embrace the right of a demo-rat to arraign a democratic admini-tration upon counts that are situated faulty in faulty in their premises. Mr. Cleve-land is not so fortunate as Mr. Mills in the ability to turn his political coat

ENLANGING THE EXPENDITURES.

The pension bill this year provides for an appropriation of \$141,284,570. This is less than the amount asked for and the bill still contains two provisions which will add several millions to the pension expenditures

of the amendments reported by the committee provides that where any application was rejected under the act of 1830 and subsequently allowed on the filing of a new application the date of the payment of the per-sion shall begin with the filing of the first application, provides first application, provided the disa-bility for which the pension is al-lowed existed at that time. It amounts cials rather than to the weak of the causes set forth by the ap

under the act of 180, shall not be compelled to prove that she is dependent for support on her daily labor, but simply that her income does not exceed \$500 a year. The law is to apply not only to the widows of soldiers who died from injuries received to the service, but to the widows of solf-

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diers who have died from any cause whatever. The ples advanced in support of the measure is that no soldier's widow should be allowed to become a pauper. The sentiment may be admired, but it becomes a fearful hurden on the government at a time when it is forced to make loans to sustain its credit, to declare that no soldier's widow shall go unpensioned if her income is less than \$500 in addition to the proceeds of her daily labor.

United States opposed to pensions that are just and reasonable, but the pen-sion bureau should not be made a vampire to continually suck out all

The Gazette has invited the jeers of The Gazette has invited the jeers of the euckoo organs by contending that the treasury gold statistics are inaccurate, and that the amount of gold in the country is far below the official estimates. In an interview published recently in the New York Heraid Mr. J. S. Morgan, a London banker with Acceptance reconcilions, and "One of American connections, said: ry; lots of conventional money if you are pleased to so call paper money are pleased to so can paper money to out very little of the real money that a current throughout the civilized world, and that is gold. What there is of this is on the Pacific coast or awned in banks and trust companies other parts of the country. It as n circulation

FIRST, A LIVING.

A well-posted railroad official in-orms the Gazette that preparations are being made by the farmers along are being made by the tarmers along the road he represents for an unfusti-ally large cotton acrosse, and he pre-dicts that with a good session all pre-vious cotton yields in Texas will be outstripped this year. The same story comes from every quarter of the Texas cotton helt. It is not possible to check the impetus given by the favorable prices of last fail, but the Ganette surcestly councils its agricultural friends to heways of placing all their irust in catton-or any other crop. Surely severe experience has made plain enough the unwisdom of such a

First provide for a living, then for the markets That ought to be the mot-to of every Team farmer.

The sharp rivalry between Fort Worth and Mension for the Democratic state convention was the principal cause of the hidding of two state con-ventions in 1884. A compromise di-vided the honors by dividing the convention. A president of that sort is more honored in the breach than in

American sentiment by parading a war best in American waters he doesn't understand the temper of this branch of the family. He should reserve that foolishness for the Saluan and other half-witted folks of the far 15st.

The new governor-general of Cuba practiced by Campon. A revival of the crucities of the former war in Cuba would be an imperative call for the in-terference of the United States. The Austin Statesman says of the pro-

cratic state conventions that "the sound money men of the party will no stand it." Isn't it a little early to be gin to play this familiar music?

either side to press to a conclusion the Issue of veractly between the adminis-tration and J. Pierpont Morgan as to whether he went to Washington on his own motion or on invitation.

Senator Mills' speeches against bonds will not count for much with a bi-metallic constituency as long as he continues to vote for the perpetuity of a gold standard policy that calls for

The Spanish minister at Washington assures the country that the Cuban revolution is about to collapse. Not a bit of doubt of it, if the successor of Campos is a man of suitable editorial

Mr. Gibls has received \$200,000 worth of advertising in the last two weeks, but what does a man care for that whose only remaining ambition is to see the Harvey waddle back down the Trinity?

Self-preservation may be the first self-preservation may be the first law of nature but it commands no re-spect from the man who buys his sur-plies from other cities when equally fixed articles could be purchased at home.

The Houston Post prints a picture of Ron. Barney dibbs that looks like a Cubin patriot celebrating the latest ashlevement of General Gomes. Has the libet law no terrors for the Post?

Torylam stands aghast at that interpretation which makes the Monroe doc-trine mean America for Americans. It has been accustomed to regard the Gottrine as a Yankee joke.

The United States pays 100,000 a year for its weather and the quality for the last two weeks suggests that the nine in the weather bill is at the wrong end of the figures.

The Reed Boom seems to be getting the best of the McKinley boom in Texas. Has somesody been tampering with the insulation of the McKinley wires?

Jim Cash-Cash, an Indian chief, warns to be divorced from his squaw because the paints her face. Who says the Indian is not becoming civilized?

Fort Worth's proposed new union deput is in statu quo, that is to say it promises to be day after tomorrow where it was day before yesterday.

Mr. Balfour declares that England would not have Venezuela if it could.

Without a Monroe dectrine behind it

Boss Platt may have been carried away by the Morton boom, but Thomas will come back before the St. Louis convention.

Paderewski will not visit North Texas this trip. He is evidently afraic to trust his fluttering locks in a prai-rie breeze.

What a great feeling of loneliness must hang about the White House since the dissolution of the bond syndi-

Before purchasing Spain's interest in Cuba it would be well for England to investigate the status of the vendor's

doctrine but she is still not on terms of intimacy with it.

The Republicans captured Maryland but they are now having a tough time in cutting the ple.

That Harrison is going into mairi-many does not mean that he is going out of politics.

It seems that beligerent rights are to Great Britain Mr. Harrison is doubtless well satis-ted with the retainer for his last case

in court. The incurrection has effectually put

Wents It at Port Worth.

Santa Anna News We heartly rese the position taken by the dispersion taken by the dispersion of the di

Committee Walls on Parties Sus-

New Boston, Tex., Jan. 20.—(Special.) Quite a sensation was created Friday ; our streets by some ladies was lad on appointed; a committee, serving

FOUND DEAD.

Man Discovered in the Oil Mill at Groesbeeck.

Grossberck.

Grossberck, Tev, Jan. 25.—(Special)—
An old man was discovered by the employes of the oil mill Saturday dead it the seed house. Justice Will J. Han nah held the Inquest. There were markles & valetice and the verifict was death from natural causes. He state is a centry in how Friday swenting the his name was Sellers and that he was on his way to Hesiderson county from Karner county. Nothing was found on his person.

A BADLY-WANTED MAN

Sheriff of Palo Plate County Made Good Haul.

Pale Pinto, Tex., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—
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Fatrlie College.

Fairtie, Tex., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— There is a movement on fost to rebuil the college which was recently hurned by popular subscription. The publi school respond last Monday in the of

school reopened het Monday in the old achiel building.

Z. T. McMillon has opened a grocery store in the Cochran building.
Cochran Becs. have just compeled a commoditus wood and blacksmith shop, and will shortly build a twe-story house to be occupied as a frug store and lodge mon and public hall.



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VI-Leaving her son Aymon end
quiter Lautis in the servet chamber,

resultings returns for her husband

falls into the hands of the fronmob. Seeing her husband dand

A smile that wes full of a kind of tel-

CHAPTER XXI.-Continued.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

Since any an array of the first tender of the first resistance, though its very brilliance made her chafe the more that his was all the action and hers to shulk and be protected.

And then came a new smeet of anxiety. For, in split of all he could do the men in the shullen deggedly insisted on a search, and when she heard them climbing into the lugger, a dread selved her that Aymon would berray himself with a fit of coughling.

fit of coupling.
"Search them if you will," were Curtia" last words. "But remember you are sampling a vessel on seven corrier. Do it at your peril, and was for what comes down from livest when I report is."

But why did you go off so secretly?"

from Breat when I report h."

But why fild you go off so secretly?" some one select.

"I have told you," was Curtis' reply, and indeed he' at said all time Dunk had suggested, and ofgreat deal more besides, so as to make his steathly entharkation appear plautible stough.

"Yee," said another, "he's is very well. But shore were more to as in the send than yours. Yeu don't persinde us you were alone."

"We were not alone," answered Curtis.

"Two strangers were there, who begged a passage, and Captain Dunk refused to take them," which was true, though sourcely the whole truth.

"Well, we will see," was the douged answer, and now all was select two those does not true though of each up and down the deek, the epishing and shuttling of the enddy door and of such lockers as were large enough to deserve the pains. They searched aft first, and then she would hear them come forward, passing by her into the foreseatie.

Having runmaged there for awhila.

fore-settle. Having runmaged there for awhile, they came out and stood muttering to-gether in low tones. With a thrill of joy she heard them readles to be gone, when, as it were in an litle gesture, one of them kicked the barrel in which she hay. He heart stood still, for, blacking the hollowness of the sound, the man cried out, "What's in bree cardials."

that moment perhaps she would have changed toward him then and there, he all she knew was that something Bashs through the bimphole and her arm we translated with the thin blade of a smo-

What is that pistel for?" a voice cried

"What is that pistol for?" a voice cried out.

The reply came from Curtis. "If you draw your weapen, friend," he said care leady. "I draw mine."

Had the man been a moment less quick in probing the barret there is no doubt he herer would have done it. The crack of Curtis' pistol would have given the signal for a fight, the end of which must have been the end of all.

As it was, hearing me cry from her, he held his fire, and his impetuous action did

had its fire, and his impetanous action did nothing but good. It gave her time to titluk that her blood on the sword would betray then, and when in another mo-ment it was withdrawn the blood was bright and clean as it came from the scab-hard.
"Now got" oried Curtis in his most compelling tones. "You have done your duty."

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And the men from the shallop, being broken to spirit by their failure, obeyed, as it were mechanically. With no more allo they re-seniarized, and with a sulky "Godspoed!" handed for the harbor. During the search the breeze had somewhat freelisened, so that as soon as the Coment filled again on her old tack she drew rapidly away from the shallop.

It was well she did, for Curtis, bursting with impatience, could hardly wait till a safe interral was between the two bonts before he dashed at Lucelle's hiding place and cut it loose with his locklanfe. With careful hasts be slewed the coak cound, and then—there she was displayed in her beauty, lying still and senseless and stained with blood.

It was more than he could do to hold.

of with blood.

It was more than he could do to hold back a cry at he sight. Straightway he fell on his kness and began to draw her forth. The stipper, little less distressed than himself, came to his aid, and the two mos, with active gentleness, and her up against the bulkhead. The blood burst out again in a new floor, and she opened her eyes.

Then fell at enon on Curtis has now

EV AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION evinous resonantial. He was opening his sunfe again, and she wantaled him while he ripped up her cleave to search for the wound. The heads had gathered in groups near by, and the color came back faintly to her chesks when also saw her arm bare in the shoulder. But still she watched Curis dreamily. He was tearing his hand-kerchief into strips.

"I fainted," she murmured.
"And small wonder, my lady," cound the skipper. "Bide still awhile, my dear, and we'll set 'ee to rights. The danger be past now, and sure a little bloodletting be 'commable soothing these autumn days."

Treat Walters.

He stroked her hand like all out nurses he spoke, while Curits, with his face set and stratesd, as if in an exhausting effort after forchinde, begon to bandage the wanted. Once or twice she whered with the pair, and at that the illumenant flushed and twitched like a nervous child, and the perspiration was in beside upon the free party of the perspiration was in beside upon



'I suspend st," she said, "as he drew tt out." ed and stained with red. "I was afraid," she went on, 'the would know I was there If he saw the blood."

If he saw the blood,"
"A decil of a ladge!" Curtle could hear
ha decil of a ladge!" Curtle could hear
ha kent mother at his back, but this time it
was said his tome of decourt at ratios,
that called for no rebuke from a lieutenini. Eather he was vaguely pleased to
have the own thoughts so accumiely shaped, for he was in no case to express

shaped, for he was in no case to express
them blueself.
Lucils had stolen another look at him
to see how he took what the hard done, and
was surprised to see his hands trembling
so that he outld barely finish knotting the
landage, and his face was drawn and
white. His mouth twitched again painful, as with manifest effort he finished his
task, and then he scallently sprang up and
resied leto the forecastle like a drunken
man.

n. "Where is my brother?" said Lucile.

"Where is ray brother?" said Lucile.

They had forgotten him, but he was soon released and earlied beat to the cuiddy. They would have done as much for her, but she would not have it. I can waik well circular is, she said. But show me the guardbeat first."

Learning on Dunk's arm, she pared over the side, and when a he saw the shallon, where he pointed, almost lost in the hidlows of the chappy sen, she andled again and his it is mocking kiss.

A second bard by slepped his thigh and laughod, and all of them pulled their forelooks as the passed at to the enday. It was quite a triumph, and her heart swelled as abe heard them intuits together. While that's what she did. Wiped it is clean, so that he never knowed what he'd done." One and all were lumpable with aminimation—all hut Darket.

The descript silvand laughter, forecasted.

The descrive slipped into the forcessile as seen as he could after his benefactor. Curtis has thrown himself on a chest and was starting at the deck above him, with his white face upturned.

was stating at the decision and min, with his white face upturned. "Brandy!" "Why, what alls you, str?" cried Ducket, agheat at his condition. "Man, you have never dressed a wem-an's wound," he said. "Keep them out of this. Curse you! Why don't you go for brandy?"

this. Curse you! Why don't you go for handy?"

Ducket hurried out again, in no way offereded, but shaking his head wisely, "Stak!" he muttered. "And to think of the sight of woulds he has seen—aye, and given too. I juicused from the first he were sweet us this lass."

CHAPTER XVII.

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It was perhaps but a natural outcome of Lucile's exploit that the edge of her antipathy for Cursis should be chilid.

At any raise, when the cook boy brought breakfast into the couldy, and Done caid he would call the licateman to the meal, she offered no objection. It was rainer Cursis who would have avoided the meeting, being hardly received from his enterpret, and in no condition to bean times! to advantage under the reproach of her presence. Having discovered the height of presence. Having discovered the height of

ing, being hardly recovered from his surgery, and in no condition to bear himself to advantage under the represented his height of her patters, he could estreet held up height of her nature, he could estreet held up his head for thinking of his hight behavior.

So it was with no little hesitation that, in answer to Dunk's summons, he walked air, balancing indifferent speeches to neutralize the cocasion. But, if he ever found one flavoriess enough for the purpose, it was clean emptied out of his head by the first sight of her.

She was silting at the table under the skylight, in a fleed of sunshine. Among the scanty store of ciothing which Pierre had been able to save for her counfort she had found a flame relevancy and fast her beauty, and besides to the afmilting lieutenant it seemed in invest her, like a decoration, with all the honers of her hurt.

She rose when he entered, to make him a low courtesy, and that so fairly disarmed him hat after all it was she who spoke first.

"Permit me, sir," she said, "to offer you our thanks—my brother's and minefor your offers in our behalf. It was most generously done, and by as I far most churisanly required. I beg you will pardon is, eaching to what extreminies we were pushed."

There was so much dignity in her carriage and so genuine a ring in her words that Curits was quite overset by her no hillity and could do nothing better than muratur a protest.

"I assum you readent"—he bears

"Any, site interrupted gently, "There's noderying it. Captain Dunk has told us."

"The not of my poor services," he stammered on, "that I would have speken, but of your spelogy. It is I, not you!"

"The wind is changing," she said with a freezing, prim little air.

"The hauling to the southward a little," answered the Heuteman, quito outmaneutreed, "and freshening top."

"Are we to apprehend any agitation of the elements before night!"

"The not unlikely, madam. I trustyou are not inconvenienced by the escalekness."

"Fangeport people, they say, are born with san loes. My haviner and I are Fangeport people."

This sounded a little more hopeful, a little more like unbounding, and the lieutemant took heart.

"We may have bad weather," he said. "Do you then," she asked, "anticipate any interference with our voyage?"

"That depends where we are bound," he answered with an attempt at jocularity.

"Oh, haven't you settled that, too!" she said, dropping her eyes with an aggressive exaggeration of incekness.

"Mudam," he burst out, "you know I am entirely at your service."

"They can It's he wont on desperately, "we must all be your servants after what you have done today."

"The see seems to be riving already," she soid.

she said.

"Then perhaps, Captain Dunk," she cried.

"Then perhaps, Captain Dunk," she cried. "we had best got our breakfast."

The answer be gave our breakfast."

The answer be gave her rang with its emperation and changed the course they were running like the tacking of a skip.

"We will make for Newhaven," was what he said, supprising hunself as much as her, who had not looked to be taken so smartly at her work meaning her meek-most for a release.

oss for a relatio.
"Why Newhaven?" she maked, tooking
a suddents.

"Is there any other pert," he saked, with eager deference, "that you would

with eager detretion, the positive prefer?"

"There is none," she said, being resolved to accept mething at his hands.

"Then Nowhaven it shall be." he cried bluntly. "The the one I prefer. You have no objection, captain?"

"Lord, no, sir!" answered the skipper.

"The all one to me."

"And you know the place?"

"Like the restures of my feac," the smuggler answered with a grin. "And I'm thinking now maybe I know your factors. We Christ, asying mans of his "After the features of my beach the sungition answered with a grin. "And I'm thinking now maybe I know your father, too, Mr. Curtis, saying manu of his house and cellars."

"Well, well, "eried Chritis sharply, "wo won't talk of that. I never hearth him boasting of your acquaintrance."

"That he more than likely," grinned the skipper. "The old gentleman have turned lameutable chainty since he has had

a sun in the king's service

turned lamentable definity since he has had a sen in the king's service."

To Lucile this sharp interchange was unintelligible, for she could know nothing of how Susser squires stood with channel stated by the latest sharp in the lead of the had been been been been listening in her bewilderment at her adversary is suddent recovery of his position. When he had first taken her gro, she had felt taken he top, she had felt taken he top, she had felt for a moment, as women will, a kind of unknown pleasure in heing so commanded and had let the time for residence ally. So here they were back in the old galling relations, she fretting at the rein, without means of getting her head again, and but little better off than before, for, theigh she had still the memory of her exploit for stipport, she had lost a great thing, and that was her stirring antipatry for the leatenant.

Nor could she conjure it back, for all her veration. In the place of hated she had only the desire to hate, and that grow more difficult every hour, so provokingly correct was her she taken.

and only the desire to hate, and that grow more difficult every heur, as provokingly correct was his behavior.

To make things worse, it seem became dear that even the senate combet of a public passage was to be denied ber. She and heped a few hours would bring her to aid, and so to a paring that would free ser from him forever. But the wind had seen veering perdsteady and fereing hem off more and more to the southwest, by midday it was about west southwest, and there it rested. As they shood upon he attributed that the best they could do sea should a point or as west of south, and the starboard tank the best they could do was about a point or a west of south, and upon the opposite board they darsed not go, for fear of the dangers that beaut the waters of livest. So that trained of being able to beau for the English court they were compelled to hold their southerly

were compelled to hold their southerly course.

Here then was the prospect of a voyage lasting perhaps some two or three days, during which she was to be expassed. If not to his attacks, at least to his unobtrustive sapping of her posttine.

To make mutters werse, he opened his approaches on the alde where she had least defence, and that was by the way of kindness to her brother. It hegan from the first time she came out of the cuddy to take the air, and perhaps to suck rollef from her brother's selfish complaints and chidling in breathing awhile the atmosphere of decodim that awalted her on deck. As she came forth she booked into the binnacio and made a gesture of surprise.

"Why, eaptain," she circle, was are heading south by west—that's for Spain, not England."

"And more's the pity, miss," replied the skipper, "But 'its the only course for safety."

"Ah," she said; "I see. The larboard tack would take us too near the Breet waters—right into the course of the gunboats."

"Fegs! That's just what it be, "cried Donk." but how the likes of voir bare

beats."
"Fegs! That's just what it be," cried Dunk, "but how the likes of your lady-ably can know so much about is best me."
"Oh, you English," she said, with a smile. "You think no one knows the sea but yourselves. Why, we of the country here have been sailors, I think, since the world began. There never was a time when one of our family was not in the may till these troubles came. You begin he arred more from us than we ever learned from you."
"That's more than ever I beard "more "That's more than ever I heard," said

the skipper.

She would have been pleased doubtless to have provoked the Heutenant into disputing what she said, but he politely to have provoked the Heutemant into dis-puting what size said, but he politicly agreed.

"Nay, Dunk," he said, "there's no de-nying it. There was no finer service in the world than the French may until the revolution broke it up."

"Well, 'tain't no quarrel of mine," said the skipper in a huff. "I be no king's officer."

the skipper in a huff. "The no king's officer."

"Quarrel" cried Lucila. "There can be no talk of quarrel between you and me. Captain Dunk."

She held out her left hand to him frankly, for her right was still in the flame colored sing, and let him put it to his lips in a clonny attempt at good breeding. At the some time she notided to two of the hands who passed pulling their forelock, and to seed them a plassant word. To profess interest in such more was but a clumsy expedient, and it gained her nothing. Curlis was too fine a gentleman and too completely possessed with admiration for her to be more than annued by her childlike attempt to provake him. He moved quietly away to leave her to her new triends. For a turn or two she saw him pace the derk, and then, as if a new idea and selved him, he walked smartly to the confed door and went in.

Nothing could well have been more disconcerting. It left her no doubt that he was taken an her bruther's receiving



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want are recoved, not to be thought made indifference ior. In spite of what would happe ight of, seeing here ence the basis of her little encourage

little encouragement from 1 a yearns flowing, and when in 16 turn his quid, she could live.

It was difficult to hear chert hereize had grown squally and ming quite as strong as she near The Content was rompting the with the waves, springing at here

to last. But Double yarn stream, and longer, and ethil the limits not come out. She legan to greates as the wind itself, and a leakipper. Inding himself usage left her, and went racefully to me mate at the helm.

Indeed it was time he did. Form was developing an onlinear tends back, and was so replify investigations.

force that the topsails must be a and has how the scon.

Left to berself, Lundle which hands shorten sail, and who is done, there was nothing but braiced and broad what is was the was moun of the wind would not jake she tried travely to reastre hereal lieve her brother would never be spirited as to desert her and make with the man from whom she had insult. But it was little wonder he hardy succeed. barely succeed. Now that the first exciter

a mount to a whistle and a walling, and as she brow essue to see the thing clear colors it was to wear for he For awhile her reverley her attention engaged by the mainsail. But even the of that and the seriousness

face falled to distract her.

Presently in the midst
wailing there broke in up
sound that brought her wit
cauldy door. It was a merg
ter, and it was her brother

There was a smell of run, a was sitting up at the table siskin in his hand and his face he listened to the end of a shah from Curita. The lieutest and was about to drink, white stood in the doorway and radrained his paunikin and set a "Zounda" he be rule, "that You must tell my sixter. Long, make him tell you some of his "But, Aymon," she said," "Pshaw! I'm well sense set would, with a rolsteringair." We are sailing for the was, it Lucile—where Curils has been a meaning. There was a smell of rum,

tindam," said Curtis the longs. But doub seeing how troubled as you say, he should, the lugger beams to lat mission I will withdray. "But come again," or back soon. A tale of medicine for me."
"Yes." a passess of

medicine for me.

"Yes," answered the lies
will come again when you
may. We must obey her one.
So he went out, and Ay
to his bunk again, thens
man's praises as Lucile
low and covered him with he
"Why was I not make a
said, "There is nothing a
and dure. You should been
has to tell. Ab, Lucile, if
that is the man I would see
heard."

For a nice place to burd's Rusk street.

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